

**Plainfield PAL Karate  
Team wins big**  
YES Page 5

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INSERT

**Health Chief Releases  
Minority Health Report,  
Announces Grants**

TRENTON—Twenty community organizations across New Jersey will share \$300,000 in grants to improve the health of African-American, Latinos and other minorities, Health Commissioner Bruce Siegel announced recently. He also released the state's first comprehensive report on minority health.

Dr. Siegel announced the grant awards and released the report, "Closing the Gap: Improving the Health of New Jersey's Minority Populations," at a press conference held at Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Trenton.

"The minority health report... says the more innovative health education strategies are needed if we are to improve the health of minorities," Commissioner Siegel added. "These grant programs are an important first step in carrying out that recommendation."

Most of the grant-funded projects focus on wellness and disease pre-

vention through health screening and education. The \$300,000 in grants is federal money earmarked for health promotion in order to help meet national Year 2000 health objectives.

"One of the key themes of the minority health report is the need for African-Americans, Latinos and others to have greater access to health care," said Rosalind Thigpen-Rodd, director of the Office of Minority Health, which was created by executive order in 1990 and signed into law by President Clinton in 1992. Part of the focus of the report is to develop strategies to improve the health of minorities in New Jersey.

There are significant differences between the overall health of racial/ethnic minority and non-minority populations, the "Closing the Gap" report points out in its Health Data Profile section.

Minorities have a shorter life span

— by five to seven years — than do

(continued on page 8)

# CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION



In "L.A. is Burning," airing Tuesday, April 27, at 9 p.m. (check local listings), "Frontline" revisits Los Angeles to explore those questions through the eyes of five people who have thought and written about the city from the perspectives of its different communities, races, and classes.

**Payne, "Common Sense"  
Award recipient**

WASHINGTON, DC—Congressman Donald Payne was presented with the "Common Sense" Award by representatives from the Citizens' Federal Budget Campaign of NJ at a ceremony last week.

The Common Sense Award recognizes Congressman Payne's vote for the "Common Sense Budget," an alternative federal budget offered by the Congressional Black Caucus. The Congressional Black Caucus has been offering alternative budgets since 1981.

"I believe that our work has made an impact on the budget process by raising important questions and offering "common sense" solutions," says Payne. The Common Sense Budget received 85 votes during the Congress past March. Congressman Payne is one of the New Jersey delegation to vote in favor of the Budget and he says that he is proud to have supported it again this year and to have some input in shaping it.

"The good news this year is that we finally have in the White House a President who is willing to listen to our concerns about the need to re-order our budget priorities," says Payne. "I have had the opportunity on a number of occasions already to express my views to both President Clinton and to the First Lady, Hillary Clinton. Although I would like to see some deeper cuts in military spending than what the administration proposed, I do feel that his budget moves in the right direction in recognizing the importance of investing in human capital."

The Common Sense Budget shifts resources from unnecessary military spending programs to much needed domestic investment and economic conversion programs, significantly addressing the needs of our urban communities. The budget Congress approved generally incorporated President Clinton's spending plan, cutting defense spending by about \$263 billion in budget authority, and the Common Sense Budget would add another \$251 billion.

According to Payne, the Common Sense Budget would have allocated more funding for crucial domestic needs than the budget that was approved. \$4.8 billion more in FY 1994 for education, training, and social service programs, including more funding for training and employment programs; \$4.5 billion more for health programs, including higher funding for drug abuse and prevention programs; \$1.5 billion more for housing credit programs; \$1 billion more for natural resources and environmental programs; and \$988 million more for administration of justice programs, including additional funding for Community Policing Initiatives.

Payne says that the Common Sense Budget would also have presented an alternative on the revenue side: removing the energy tax and the increase in the portion of social security benefits that are taxable. In place of these revenue-raising measures, the plan would have increased the top corporate income tax rate from 31% to 33%; imposed a 5% surcharge on the top 10% of corporate earners; and increased the top income tax rate on capital gains from 28% to 31%.

"The goal of the Common Sense Budget is to vision which you share with me," says Payne. "In a era of improving international relations, we must be so to our own nation units in a spirit of hope for a brighter future for all Americans. For too many years, we neglected the basics: we siphoned valuable resources away from human investment and into military hardware."

"Now, it is time to come together to rebuild America — to rebuild our cities, to properly educate our children; to create sound jobs; to see that no American is forced to live in poverty or homelessness; to eradicate the despair which too often leads to drug and alcohol abuse, violent crime and the mistreatment of children."

## Honor Malcolm X through unity, study and action

by Lawrence Hamm

African Americans throughout the United States are planning observances that will take place during May to honor one of the foremost proponents of Black liberation in this century, Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik El Shabazz). These events will take many forms and will probably be more numerous than in previous years due to the resurgence in popularity of this revolutionary leader.

As we prepare these commemorative activities, it is important that we

remember that he was a freedom fighter, an uncompromising and militant opponent of the racist oppression and exploitation of our people. This is one of the reasons why his memory has remained so powerful among black people, and has become so important to our youth.

The programs being planned should reflect his legacy of struggle, otherwise we shall do our communities and his memory a disservice. We must be on guard against efforts to de-politicize and trivialize his message.

Malcolm is not simply a historical figure; he has become a symbol of

## Reaction to the verdict

Opinion Page 4

### Black Women's History Conference

Page 2

## 'L.A. is Burning' Will it happen again? 'Frontline' examines the issues

BOSTON—One year after Los Angeles' three days and nights of beatings, looting, and burning, how well do we understand what happened there—and why?

In "L.A. is Burning," airing Tuesday, April 27, at 9 p.m. (check local listings), "Frontline" revisits Los Angeles to explore those questions through the eyes of five people who have thought and written about the city from the perspectives of its different communities, races, and classes.

Tracing the chronology of events from the moment the Rodney King verdict was announced, through the next seventy-two hours of rampage and deaths, to present day L.A., this examination of what happened becomes a larger essay on why L.A. is a warning signal.

"What happened here was about two things—one of which Americans don't want to deal with and one which they refuse to recognize," says Tim Rutten, an editorial writer for the "Los Angeles Times." "The thing they don't want to deal with is race. The thing we refuse to recognize is the issue of class."

Drawing on new interviews, video tape, and access to people at the center of the events, this report follows Rodriguez, a former police officer; John Edgar Wideman, poet and reporter; Ruben Martinez, journalist and community activist Susan Anderson, and Edward Chang, a professor of ethnic studies and a member of L.A.'s Black Korean Alliance. Each takes their own individual journeys through L.A., examining the untold stories and misconceptions about what happened and how the "truth" of this disaster lies in the eyes of the beholder.

Ruben Martinez was on the streets during the rampage. "This particular riot was a combination of political rage and a strange kind of euphoria that one has when there is no law and order left," says Martinez.

He reports that while some elements of the riots were spontaneous, others were planned. For example, even before the Rodney King verdict came down, community activists were training thousands of volunteers in preparation for controlling reactions—but they were shot out in the street and carry out the plan," says Charles Norman of the Community Youth Gang Services. "If anything took place it could become a police matter," threatened those two weeks of planning.

In contrast, a wing of the Revolutionary Communist Party USA successfully planned and carried out demonstrations at Parker Center police headquarters—a major flashpoint in the riots—following the verdict.

"They would grab a bullhorn and say, 'Let's go to the 'L.A. Times'... Let's (continued on page 7)



Congressman Donald Payne

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## Black Expo USA returns to Javits Center

Fifth Anniversary Tour expected to draw more than 100,000 African Americans

NEW YORK—Black Expo USA, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will return to the Jacob Javits Center for an unparalleled four consecutive days.

From Friday, April 23 through Monday, April 26, Black Expo USA, the largest national traveling trade show of its kind, will return to the city where it first started five years ago. More than 100,000 African Americans are expected to fill exhibit hall 3B specifically for the purpose of recycling dollars within the black community.

According to Jerry Roeback, founder and chairman, Black Expo USA is designed to afford minority business an opportunity to heighten awareness, gain increased market share and broaden their distribution channels.

It was in 1988 when Roeback first opened the doors to African American consumers and entrepreneurs, attracting close to 40,000 people. Since then African-American entrepreneurs have been showcasing their businesses and services across the country to potential customers via Black Expo USA.

In 1991 Cross Colours, a multi-

million dollar apparel company, gained broader retail distribution by exhibiting at Black Expo. According to Carl Jones, co-founder and owner of Cross Colours, "They helped us reach a larger consumer base."

Samir Muhammad, president of Chumpy's Chips, a Philadelphia-based food manufacturer who recently signed a distribution contract with 7Eleven stores on the east coast, credits Black Expo USA for "playing a major role in our success."

This year several other entrepreneurs will reap the benefits of forming a national alliance with Black Expo USA. Yvonne Chris Martin, better known as "Play" (one half of the successful rap duo K.I.D. 'N Play), is president of IV Pita, a line of designer leather and casual wear fashion.

Olmc Toys, Inc. and Home Land Fabrics, which is the largest importer of African textiles, are two New York based companies to recognize and respond to African Americans' need for ethically-correct dolls and authentic fabrics.

Highlights for this years Black Expo USA include a "Breakthrough" Designer Showcase, sponsored by



Jerry Roeback, founder and chairman, Black Expo USA

Maybelline Shades of You Color Cosmetics, scheduled for Friday,

April 23. The showcase will feature celebrity models wearing fashions by local designers. Partial proceeds from the fashion showcase will benefit the United Negro College Fund.

In addition, Chemical Bank will sponsor a Black Inventor Exhibit, displaying world renowned inventions like the traffic light and the folding chair. Black Expo USA will cover the cost of students from area high schools to visit the exhibit on Friday and Monday.

Throughout the weekend, there will be live entertainment by such well known artists as MCA Records' Janet Jackson and Motown recording artist Millie. There will also be seminars on topics covering the dynamics of starting your own business, the music business and real estate.

The doors are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25; and 2 to 9 p.m. on Monday, April 26. General admission prices are \$6 on Monday and Friday; \$7 on Saturday and Sunday; \$3 for children under eight; and \$12 for the "Breakthrough" Designer Showcase.

## Anheuser-Busch supports NCSA



### Celebrating Sisterhood: The 8th Annual Black Women's Conference

The rich tradition of the African-American family will be the focus of this year's "Black Women's History Conference," to be held May 1.

Organizers say a key objective of the conference is to honor black women in American history — mothers, grandmothers, great-grandmothers — who have saved the social fabric of Black family life.

Using social science and the topic of history to analyze contemporary issues facing the modern Black American families, organizers have invited a number of speakers to run workshops and stimulate a dialogue.

The all-day event, which will be held at Plainfield High School, will offer participants a chance to make

connections, renew old friendships and pursue the lively art of "sistering."

Pat Holmes, a member of the Black Women's History Conference, is urging men and women to wear traditional Afrikan garb.

This year's format emphasizes audience interaction and participation.

A main event will be a mixed-media presentation honoring the founders of the conference. The two women who founded the conference organization, Dr. Wilma M. Coffield and Dr. Shirley Callie, will be the subject of an "Oral History" presentation by one of the hosts, Faye Robinson.

Organizers will focus on youth

through two workshops. Dr. Annette Kearney, a Plainfield school board mem-

ber will host a panel entitled "Educating African-American Children" while Patricia Harper will conduct a workshop called "Intergenerational Dialogue: Youth and Seniors and Conversation."

High school students from both

Plainfield and New Brunswick will celebrate ORITA, a rights of passage ceremony, with a reception following.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call 908-757-2816.

### Benefit Concert for Tenants in Action

**NEWARK** — A Benefit Concert for Tenants in Action will be held on Saturday, April 23, at Essex County College, Room 2131, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Rev. Louise Hunter, a resident of the HUD-subsidized Amity Village and member of the HUD Tenants' Coalition, came up with the idea for the Benefit Concert.

"I wanted to do something to help the tenants organizing work, which is so important for Newark residents. I know we need funds to continue this work, and I hope that this will become an annual event," said Rev. Hunter.

Hunter recruited talented local musicians to join her on stage on April 23. Performers include "Voices of Greater Bethel Mass Choir, Quane In Session Studio, Evangelist H. Goodson and Alice Faine.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. Children will be admitted for \$2.

The concert is being sponsored by the HUD Tenants' Coalition, Newark Coalition for Neighborhoods, Ironbound Community Corporation and the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry.

### Community Calendar

NOW THRU APRIL 30

**PLAINFIELD** — Swain Galleries will exhibit New Jersey artist Herbert S. Wyllie's collection. For more information call 908-756-1707.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

**NEWARK** — "How To Get The Most Of Employment and Training Agencies," a workshop, will be given at Main Library from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 201-733-4325.

**JERSEY CITY** — Spring Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Michael Gilligan Student Union Building of the City College of Jersey City, located at 2039 Kennedy Boulevard. Free AIDS risk assessment, denim and pantyhose etc. Mothers Against Drunk Driving and others will be on hand for discussions. For information call 201-200-3456.

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Public Library presents the Women's Selene Ensemble to perform at 7 p.m. featuring part of the Langston Hughes Lecture Series. For more information call 908-757-1111.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

**NEWARK** — Newark Public Library will offer a Career Workshop "Interviewing Techniques," 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2 Washington Street. For information call 201-733-4325.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Senior Citizens Services Program will have a special activity for Earth Day and lunch at Stashi's in Linden. For information call 908-753-3545.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Public Library will feature a Pre-School Storyhour with Janice Wilson at 11 a.m. Children ages 3 to 5 years are invited. For more information call 908-757-1111.

**PLAINFIELD** — The City of Plainfield Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition will present an evening of information and dinner for the "Caregivers" (fosterparents, grandparents, aunts, uncles) at the Plainfield Middle School Cafeteria at 6 p.m. Admission is \$6. Agencies are asked to sponsor at least ten Caregivers for this event. For information call 908-753-3388.

**PLAINFIELD** — United Presbyterian Church will hold its Family Day from 12 to 6 p.m. at 525 E. Front Street. For information call 908-755-2866.

**NEWARK** — Newark Public Library will offer "How To Research Employment Opportunities Using The Library" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 201-733-4325.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Public Library presents "Celebrate National Library Week!" Storyteller Jim Cyr will present "Family Fun with Funny Families" for ages 6 to 11 a.m. For information call 908-757-1111.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Public Library will hold the Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society from 3 to 5 p.m.

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield High School's Jazz Ensemble "Colours" and local group will perform "Music From Broadway" during their performances, which will start at 4 p.m. at Plainfield High School Auditorium. For information call 908-753-3545.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Public Library will hold the FamilyNet Meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. also, the LVA Reading Tutor Training Workshop will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. For information call 908-753-3545.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

**PLAINFIELD** — Plainfield Senior Citizens Services Program will go to the Middlesex Mall. For departure time call 908-753-3505.

The Newark Community School of the Arts (NCSA) recently celebrated its silver anniversary with a "Jazz Cabaret," a fundraising concert supported by Anheuser-Busch Companies. Shown among the participants and supporters of the event (l-r) are: band leader Calvin Hughes; Beth Hughes, NCSA director of community affairs; Cynthia J. Moore, corporate affairs director, northeast region manager, Anheuser-Busch Companies; Richard Probert, NCSA executive director; and Brenda Rodd, president of NCSA Parents Association. NCSA provides high-quality, low-cost arts education and training for nearly 2,000 students. It is New Jersey's leading community-based school of the arts.

## Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

### An innocent man gets arrested

I received a phone call from a gentleman who reads my column regularly and who told me the following story. These are his words:

"I was walking home from work one evening, a year ago, when I saw two police officers in argument, half a block away. A black teenager was black mail, 35 years old.

"I did not like seeing this black teenager shouting at a lady, so I walked over and tried to calm him down. He was angry because the lady didn't want to give him change for a twenty dollar bill. I told him, in a nice way, to calm down. At this time, the lady's husband came outside. He was Asian. The black teenager was still real fast over to where the wife was arguing with the black teenager. I told him what was taking place. I told him that everything was now O.K. I told him that I had just told the black teenager to respect the lady, and everything was now alright.

"The lady's husband, then, got angry with me. I told him, courteously, that I was just a regular bystander and was actually trying to help his wife. He started cursing both me and the black teenager. He was Asian.

"The policeman said, 'You're both under arrest! He put handcuffs on me and the black teenager.' Another police car came by. We were put in a van taken to jail. I had never been to jail before, so I was more scared than I had ever been in my life. This was the first time I was ever in jail. I was very nervous. I was sweating. I almost went crazy when I locked me in a cell. I suffer from claustrophobia. I stayed in the jail cell for 48 hours. While I was in the jail cell for 48 hours, a police inspector came by and questioned me about the incident. I told him the truth. He said that he believed me. I was released from jail after 48 hours and was told that the man would keep of the incident. The lady and her husband was charged with disturbing the peace and with assault. I was completely stunned. My incident had taken place almost a year ago. I thought that it had been forgotten.

"I had to get a lawyer who charged me \$300, the start. He said that he will charge me another fee every time we go to court. Plus I have to pay him for every hour that he spends on my case. If I am found guilty, I could spend time in jail and could lose my job.

"The last thing I fear is that the Asian lady's husband will testify against me, even though he did not actually witness what had taken place before he arrived at the scene of the argument between his wife and the teenager. When he starts to testify, he may get angry all over again, just as I did a year ago.

"When this is over, whether I go to jail or not, I will never, never involve myself in anything that does not involve me. I will never, never help another person who is in trouble."

### Republican Gubernatorial debate

MARSHALL — New Jersey Republican candidates for the office of governor, Cary Edwards, J. Patrick Gilligan and James Wallwork, will kick off the first in what is expected to be a season of debates on Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at Ramapo College. This first battle on the issues may be without the presence of moderator, Christine Todd Whitman, who has a prior commitment.

The public is invited, on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact the office of Public Relations, 201-529-7602.

## THE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RENTER AND AN OWNER IS WHO GETS YOUR CHECK.



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brochure on how to buy a HUD home, call 1-800-767-4HUD. And begin putting your check into a great investment, not your landlord's pocket.



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## National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Student loan defaults could doom black colleges: A fed-tough policy on students who do not repay college loans could force some dormitory presidents to close their doors. According to a spokesman for the institutions, Samuel Myers, "it would be the death knell for many of our institutions." The policy, which was instituted in 1990, does not affect students who receive federal financial aid programs if more than 30 percent of former students fail to repay their loans. Myers estimates that over half of black colleges would drop from the policy if it were enforced. The president of one of the colleges is set to leave in July. Black college presidents are trying to get Education Secretary Richard Riley to exempt them from the requirement.—WASHINGTON, DC

**Author raises unanswered questions about King's death:** A forthcoming book focusing on "unanswered questions" about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., suggests that the FBI or some U.S. government agency was involved in the death of the civil rights leader. The book, "Death in a Promised Land," is by former CIA officer Robert Andrews. Basically, Andrews raises a host of questions about King's alleged assassin, James Earl Ray. Andrews' theory is that Ray was more than a lone, perry criminal, with a history of incompetence prior to the King shooting; but following the assassination, he conducted himself as a "trained spy" who was able to "outwit the world's best intelligence agencies." Andrews, a former intelligence agent himself, Andrews concludes that some of the things done by Ray after the assassination could have only been accomplished with the aid of a spy agency. While drawing no firm conclusion, Andrews' book will repeat speculation by many within the civil rights movement that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who had a history of anti-King activities, was in some way behind the 1968 assassination. The Andrews book is being published by Pocket Books.—NEW YORK, NY

**Black Muslim Imam Usuf Shah dies:** A former top aide to slain black-nationalist Malcolm X died recently at his home in New Haven, New York. Imam Usuf Shah was 65.—MT. VERNON, NY

**Credit repair guide targets blacks:** A new 20-page guide designed to show people how to repair their credit ratings is being marketed at African Americans. James Nathan, the executive director of the group which compiled the guide, says: "We decided that something had to be done to combat this second-class financial situation which is holding blacks on blacks because of past credit problems. The guide details simple, legal steps which can be used to re-establish one's credit rating. It is available from the non-profit Better Life Club Post Office Box 2840 in Washington, D.C. \$2.00. The guide is free, but includes \$2.00 to cover postage and handling.—WASHINGTON, DC

**Patterson victory may bring Jamaican progress:** The recent landslide election victory by Prime Minister Portia Patterson is expected to bring a period of political stability, and possibly economic growth, to the often troubled Caribbean island of Jamaica. Jamaican People's ruling People's National Party won at least 42 of the 160 seats in the parliament. The election was tinged with race because Patterson is black and his opponent, Labor Party leader Edward Seaga, is white. An estimated 75 percent of the electorate is black. The election was marred by only relatively minor incidents of violence. In 1980, when Seaga defeated then-Prime Minister Michael Manley, over 800 persons were killed in political violence. Patterson's victory is seen as representing an end to the Manley-Seaga era of ideological conflict.—KINGSTON, JAMAICA

**Majority black districts nearly double:** According to a U.S. Census Bureau report, the number of predominantly black congressional districts nearly doubled over the past three years. The increase is a result of court-ordered redistricting based on the 1990 census. There are now 42 majority black districts compared to only 17 before the 1990 census. There are also 20 majority Hispanic districts, up from only nine prior to the census. Those newly drawn districts were the primary reason for the near doubling in the number of blacks elected to the U.S. Congress in last November's elections.—WASHINGTON, DC

# No more junk mail please!

## Mayor Sharpe James denounces Direct Marketing Association for disregarding Newark residents' requests

NEWARK—Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently denounced the Direct Marketing Association (DMA), a clearinghouse for junk mail lists, for not honoring repeated requests to have more than 300 names of Newark residents removed from unwanted mailing lists.

According to Pam Goldstein, the mayor's press secretary, Mayor James recently sent a letter to the DMA and DMA Executive Officer of the association, Joseph Ghitlitz, to inform him of this dilemma and personally request his assistance. Ghitlitz's lack of response prompted the mayor to involve the media.

"By not honoring our request, the association is telling us that our preference does not matter. Its refusal to remove the names means to me that business and profits are of greater importance to them than their reputation and the satisfaction of their constituents," said Mayor James.

According to Greg Neverson, supervisor of the Office of Recycling, the scenario began this past winter when the Newark Office of Recycling inserted a business reply card in its

November/December 1992 environmental newsletter. One of the articles, focusing on source reduction, suggested that Newark residents can curtail the city's waste stream by eliminating unsolicited "junk mail."

Approximately 320 residents made an arch-conscious decision to return the prepaid postcards to the Office of Recycling. The office, in turn, sent the cards to the Mail Preference Service (MPS), a free consumer service that removes names from DMA's computerized file.

The spokesperson for DMA, Joseph Dalzell, said he cannot locate the cards. In a letter dated March 12, Mr. Dalzell contend that DMA does not accept requests to remove names from third parties.

"By personally affixing a stamp to a personal letter or postcard, or a DMA supplied post card, the consumer has registered his or her personal choice to stem the flow of national advertising mail," Dalzell said. He continues by stating no government should advocate mass removal of names without an evaluation of its consequences on local business and

non-profit organizations.

"This philosophy is absurd! Signing and filling our postcards, regardless who supplies them, is choice. All we are trying to do is cut down on the amount of unwanted junk mail that Newark residents receive," James said. "The people who filled out a

card obviously do not want junk mail. They just throw it away, adding to the city's waste stream. Then it becomes our problem."

According to Keep Your Company Green by Stefan Bechtel, every household in America could save one and one-half trees each year by elimin-

nating their junk mail.

The city's Office of Recycling has been doing a tremendous job in cutting down on the amount of consumer and business waste in Newark. Eliminating junk mail is part of their ongoing agenda to make Newark an environmentally responsible place to live and work.

## Local organizations needed for Plainfield litter pick-up

PLAINFIELD—The City of Plainfield has scheduled its first Clean Communities public lands clean-up for Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Any charitable of public service organization in the area is invited to participate. Block associations, youth organizations and other civic groups are also invited to register. Grants will be awarded to organizations which register to commit its membership to this and future clean-up projects.

The grant awards will be in amount up to \$250. Organizations with memberships of at least ten

members are eligible to receive the full award. Awards will be granted to organizations to be used for any purpose deemed appropriate by the organization according to its own by-laws.

To register for the April 24 Clean-up, contact Charlene Campbell, Community Representative, City of Plainfield Public Works Department, at 908-753-3461 during regular business hours. Messages may also be left on the machine at 908-753-3403.

Deadline for registration is April 22. Registration is ongoing for subsequent clean ups to be scheduled.

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<b>Relaxer No Lye, Soft &amp; Beautiful, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.59	<b>PCJ Relaxer Creme, For Girls, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.59
<b>TCB Oil Sheen Hair Spray or Holding Spray, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.19	<b>Soft Sheen Finishing Lotion or Finishing Mist, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.39
<b>Curl Gold or Care Free Hair &amp; Scalp Spray, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.29	<b>Curl Lite Gel Care Free, Activator, "Where Available"</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.99
<b>Aquafresh Triple Protection 5.6 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.15	<b>Vitalis Liquid 7.0 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.79
<b>Gly-Oxide 0.5 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.99	<b>Vitalis Hair Spray 8.0 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.99
<b>Option Instant 0.6 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.79	<b>3M First Aid Tape Cloth 1 inch</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.29
<b>3M Coban Sports Wrap 5 yards</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.29	<b>3M First Aid Tape Paper 1 inch</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.19
<b>3M Cold Comfort Compress box of 1</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.39	<b>Aqua Phor Natural Healing 1.75 oz.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.99
<b>3M Heat Comfort Hot Pack box of 1</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.69	<b>Gaviscon Tablets 30 ct. box</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.69
<b>Gaviscon Liquid 12 oz. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.69	<b>Gaviscon Liquid Extra Strength 12 oz. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$8.89
<b>DI-Gel Tablets 30 ct. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.39	<b>Gaviscon Tablets Extra Strength 100 ct. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$8.89
<b>Os-Cal 500 mg Vitamin D 60 ct. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$8.99	<b>Ocuvite 60 ct.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.59
<b>Os-Cal 500 Supplement 60 ct. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$8.99	<b>Bu-Puf Cleansing Sponge box of 1</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$4.39
<b>Os-Cal 500 High Potency 120 ct. bottle</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$14.99	<b>Nivea Visage Creme 2 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.79
<b>Nivea Lotion 12 oz.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.99	<b>Nivea Visage Lotion 4 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.99
<b>Nivea Creme 8 oz. jar</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.99	<b>Nivea Bath Gel 8 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$6.99
<b>Nivea Liposome Firming Gel 1.7 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$14.69	<b>Nivea Visage Eye Contour 0.5 oz.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$11.59
<b>Basis Hydrating Oil 8 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$7.79	<b>Basis Soap 3 oz. bar</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.79
<b>Visage Liposome Cream Vitamin E 1.7 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$14.69	<b>Basis Soap 5 oz. bar</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.79
<b>Visage Liposome Eye Contour 0.5 oz.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$11.59	<b>A&amp;D Ointment 1.5 oz. cont.</b> <input type="checkbox"/> \$3.29



# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## Plainfield PAL Karate team wins big

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield team that participated in the First Annual Dayton, Ohio PAL Region 8 Nationals Karate Tournament, left their mark in Ohio by securing 26 trophies, including a 5 foot grand champion trophy, out of 120 divisions.

The Police Community Activity League, a.k.a. Plainfield PAL, sponsored 17 competitors to participate in the competition. The team was cheered on by the families, which displayed their messages on electronic bulletin boards when the team departed and congratulated the team over loud speakers on the air-plane when they returned.

The tournament was held on Sat-

urday, March 13th at the Roosevelt Recreation Center in Dayton, Ohio. There were over 600 competitors attending the event from various states.

Plainfield students were invited to participate in the team fight competition against the PAL National Karate team, which is made up of the best students from all the regional tournaments in the Ohio area. Although the Plainfield team did not win, they were able to fight toe to toe with the National Team. They were able to show their potential and earn the respect of the Ohio team.

The Plainfield students gained valuable insight from their first tournament experience and were inspired to work harder and sharpen up their

team skills. All first place winners were eligible to compete for the five-foot grand champion trophy. Plainfield had seven eligible competitors.

In addition to the individual trophies won, all of the Plainfield participants were awarded medals and tee shirts for their overall performance.

In the weapons tournament, Chantia Hunter took first place, while Lucy Sanchez placed third and Fernando Sanchez placed fourth.

In the katas/forms category, first place winners were Chantia Hunter, Lucy Sanchez, Dee Eagle, Mickey Martinez, Ronald Harrison, Loi Truong and Michael Gilliam, who was the instructor. Second place went to Stephen Jordan, Jr. and Fernando Sanchez. Victor Mangui took third place, and Reginald Lashley, Jr. placed fourth.

In the kumite/fighting competition, Lucy Sanchez, Juana Sanchez and Mickey Martinez took first place; Erica Gainer, Fernando Sanchez and



The Plainfield PAL Karate team

Michael Gilliam took second place; Jeudy Martinez and Shaeed Muhammad took third place, and Stephen Jordan, Jr. and Loi Truong took fourth place.

Fernando Sanchez was the only student from Plainfield to win a trophy in the musical forms category.

He took second place.

Michael Gilliam was successful in winning the Grand Prize. Michael also defeated the nationally recognized 1992 Martial Artist Of The Year, Terry Cremer.

The trip was unexpectedly extended by the Blizzard of '93, which

shut down Newark Airport, so the team's gracious host, officer Bruce Jones, provided entertainment and treated the encourage to pizza. The team was able to return home on Tuesday, March 16th. They were tired, but they were also happy and proud.

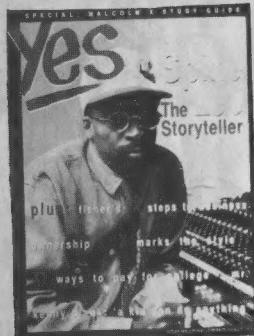
## Scholarship deadlines

**U.C.L.S.A.** offers scholarship to law students: The Union County Legal Services Association (U.C.L.S.A.) will award a \$500 scholarship to a student who is a resident of Union County and pursuing a career in the legal field. The award will be given to the college for the student's use. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. The Scholarship Committee shall review the applications and finalists will receive award certificates at the Installation of Officers ceremony of the Association on May 13. To receive an application, contact either H.M. Miller, Executive Director, at 908-527-4416, or Judith C. Reed, president of U.C.L.S.A., at 908-527-4504. All applications must be postmarked no later than May 6.

**Payne scholarship:** Testing for the Lincoln Technical Institute Donald M. Payne Scholarship will be conducted next week on April 21, 22 and 24th. Applicants are reminded that they must be registered for one of these dates to compete for the Payne Award. The scholarship, valued at up to \$13,000, may be applied to any of the four Lincoln Tech programs in Automotive Technology; Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration; Electronics and Communications; and Marketing with Computer Aided Design. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, U.S. citizens, live full time in the 10th congressional district, be unemployed at the time of their interview with the selection committee, and will be required to take the Nelson Denny and PAR Aptitude Tests. Individuals interested in registering for one of the test dates may call Mr. Hartson at Lincoln Tech at (908) 964-7805.

**Scholarship from Newark Metro BPW:** Applications are available for the \$750 scholarship offered by Newark Metropolitan Business and Professional Women, Inc. (Newark Metro BPW) to female high school seniors. Applicants must be a resident of Newark, the child of a resident of Newark or a student attending school in Newark. Applicants must have been accepted by a recognized college or university approved by one of the six region accrediting associations and attain academic achievement and financial need. In addition, applicants must present letters of recommendation from one of their teachers and a guidance counselor. Applications have been mailed to Newark High School principals and must be returned no later than April 30 to Newark Metro BPW, Inc., c/o Newark City Hall, 920 Broad Street, Room 208, Attn: Rhonda Kaslow Fischer, Newark, NJ 07102. Scholarship awards will be presented at Newark Metro BPW's June 22 meeting.

## YES MAGAZINE



**The salute to student achievement**

**The student can-do handbook**

**THE GUIDE FOR YOUNG ACHIEVERS OF TODAY AND LEADERS OF TOMORROW**

**YES, I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO YES MAGAZINE!!!**

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ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
SEND TO YES COMMUNICATIONS, PO BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07081			



**BECAUSE ONLY BY CELEBRATING CULTURE CAN WE HOPE TO INSPIRE ART.**

Whether made with words, images or music, art resonates through African-American life. Recording our experience, revealing our humanity, depicting our soul. It can soothe or excite, enlighten or entertain, constantly compelling us to look and listen.

At Kraft General Foods, we're proud to help bring the visions and sounds of ethnic culture to the community. Not only helping people to experience the art of others, but inspiring the artists themselves.

Because only through the celebration of art can we begin to understand what makes us human.

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HERDEZ

# CCM Conference celebrates black history and photo exhibit shows hope, outrage

RANDOLPH—Morris County may be best known for its Revolutionary history, but for many blacks who settled in the area after the war, it will be remembered as a place where roots were established, barriers were broken.

Historians and members of prominent black Morris County families will gather to recall this important piece of our county's past in a conference held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 23 at County College of Morris. The day-long conference, "Chanceman's Community: The Twentieth Century Morris County African American Past," will be held in the Dragoneau Auditorium and will include a photographic exhibit.

Admission is free and open to the public. Registration is preferred. Call 201-328-5647 to register. Lunch is also available and requires a prepayment of \$8.

Key speakers and foremost authorities on black history in Morris County are Clement Price of Rutgers University and Giles Wright of the New Jersey Historical Commission. Wright will moderate a panel of guests including Bernice Able, one of the first black registered nurses at Morristown Memorial Hospital; Jesus Evans; Clara Watson Pinkman and

John Pinkman, caterers.

The conference will focus on black pioneers who transcended obstacles of racism and segregation to become the community's first black shopkeepers, business owners, nurses, housekeepers, nannies and midwives.

Also at County College of Morris, an exhibit of photographs by New Jersey photographer and County College of Morris professor Helen Stummer opened April 2 and runs through May 5 at the newly renovated art gallery in the Sherman H. Masten Learning Resource Center.

Entitled "No Easy Walk/Living On The Edge," the photos afford a revealing glimpse into a life that few outside the inner city know. Stummer has been photographing people and scenes in Newark's Central Ward for the past 12 years.

Stummer's interest in the lives of the poor began when she took a course in photography and was assigned to take pictures of something that interested her. Nothing in the suburbs where she lived fascinated her, but she did photograph some children.

Stummer's teacher then suggested that she go to the Children's Aid Society in Manhattan and practice taking pictures of children. Because the environment there was like

nothing she had ever seen, Stummer realized that she had discovered her chosen field.

Stummer's work provides a window into the lives of inner city residents, in an attempt to bridge perceptions between those who are fortunate and those who are more fortunate.

"Often it is difficult for people in the suburbs to believe the stories about people struggling in the inner city," said Stummer. "It is my hope that the kind of information my work provides may help us to change some of the common assumptions that contribute to this prolonged suffering."

Stummer, who frequently brings donations of clothes, food, furniture and appliances from suburbs where she visits Newark, is concerned about the conditions under which the poor in the inner city are forced to live.

But she feels that there is hope. She has focused on one family, headed by a woman named Carol, who has emerged as something of a community leader and role model, thanks to help from Stummer.

"Most of my work of the past eight years is a celebration of this woman," Stummer says. "She's gone through terrible times, and now she's helping others. In April, she's getting her high school diploma."



1920 photograph of James "Chance"man" Gregory, who was appointed the first black police officer in Morristown in 1904

*The African-American Family, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*

## EIGHTH BLACK WOMEN'S HISTORY CONFERENCE

Saturday, May 1, 1993

Plainfield High School  
950 Park Avenue, Plainfield, NJ

- Effective Parenting and Family Building
  - Educating African-American Children
  - Living Long and Well
  - Spirituality and Its Role in the Black Community
  - Our Cultural Heritage:
  - The Nile Valley Revisited
- Come and join us for a day of Sisterhood

Register today by sending a check for \$40 to: Black Women's History Conference, 319 Walter St., South Plainfield, NJ 07080, or call 908-757-2816



"Brittny," 1992 Silver Gelatin Print by Helen Stummer

## Honor Malcolm X through unity

(continued from page 1)  
others do the same.

In the weeks preceding his birthday, at our communications and programs, and in the months that follow, we should urge a fervent and steady programmatic emphasis around his speeches and writings. This should be encouraged among students and young people who want to know more about him. As we study his ideas, we shouldn't do it in the abstract, but with the goals of understanding the nature of our oppression and developing plans to end it.

Our study must also include an examination of the realities that face black people today. We must keep in mind that almost three decades have passed since his death. Many changes have occurred at home and abroad. His ideas must be examined.

The observance also gives us an opportunity to update our communists. As we discuss his life and philosophy, we must try and relate this discussion to local, national and international issues concerning black people. We should use these programs to provide information about important meetings, demonstrations, educational campaigns, petitions drives, voter registration efforts and other actions.

Engaging people in his honor should be used to help organize our people. Participants should be urged to join some type of organization, whether it's one working to improve conditions in the community, one fighting for our rights, one engaged in self-help activities, or one challenging the status quo. Groups active in the community should be invited to discuss their orientation, recruit new members, and, if possible, discuss their aims and objectives.

We have many organizations in the African-American community. The power of our community as a whole would be increased if there were greater communication, cooperation and coordination of their efforts. When and wherever possible, they should attempt to strengthen relations between them.

Cooperations to sponsor these celebrations could become vehicles for accomplishing this. But more importantly,

once they are established, their discussions should not be limited to the programs themselves, but also focus upon how these coalitions can continue working together nationwide.

Organizing black people for action, specifically, through the formation of the Organization of Afro-American Unity, became Malcolm's major task in the last days of his life.

He said, "This is what the purpose of the Organization of Afro-American Unity is all about. It is to insure that for the good of the entire black community, and we are for the betterment of the community by any means necessary."

His assassination prevented him from finishing his work, but the task of organizing people to actively participate in the struggle for freedom, justice and equality still faces us today.

During the year we are to promote him and the years immediately following his death, we made advances because Black people were on the move. Africans and other oppressed people abroad were engaged in anti-colonial and national liberation struggles. At home we pushed forward in the Civil Rights Movement and then the Black Power Movement. It was a time of great excitement as through those struggles progress was made.

With the decline of the movement, many feel that in terms of social progress, we have not just become stagnant but are actually moving backwards. If we are to begin moving forward again, it is imperative that we revitalize the movement and involve the masses of people in it. To lead the movement, we will have to construct powerful grassroots organizations whose goals are the total elimination of racism, poverty, inequality and all other forms of oppression, suffering and injustice that affect us today.

Upholding the legacy of El Hajj Malik El Shabazz must mean nothing less than setting forth a clear vision of revolution and Black Liberation Movement by developing the new ideas, goals, programs, organizations, strategies and tactics that our survival and progress in the twenty-first century will require. In his spirit, let us courageously face this challenge.

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# CITY LIFE

## 'Frontline' looks at L.A. one year after the riots

(continued from page 1)

trash City Hall," says Martinez. "It was clearly politically directed, but at a certain point, that direction was 'lost' and the looting began."

Martinez talks with the Chicano community, probes the unrest from the perspective of the Central American immigrant community, and traces how Latinos' economic and social disenfranchisement mirrors that of blacks.

"The sense of despair, crime, drugs, guns, police abuse — these are all there," says Martinez. While fifty-one percent of those arrested were Latino, about half the businesses destroyed were also Latino.

In South Central L.A.'s African-American community, John Edgar Wideman and Susan Anderson explore the despair, rage, and divisions.

The near-fatal beating of white truck driver Reginald Denny was another flashpoint during the riots. Anderson speaks with residents who are torn — although they felt the same rage about the King verdict, they don't condone the attack on Denny. Wideman also talks with families of the "L.A. 4," the men awaiting trial for Denny's beating. The families and others believe the charges don't fit the alleged crime.

"If the charge had been assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault, or any type of assault, I wouldn't have anything to say because the charges would have fit the crime," says William Williams, defending his son Darren, one of the L.A. 4. "But with mayhem, aiding and abetting, attempted murder...there's no way I'm going to keep quiet."

Tim Rutten travels to the city's rich enclaves of Beverly Hills and Pacific Palisades detailing the growing isolation and defensiveness of Los Angeles' whites. Rutten, like many liberal and moderate L.A. whites, found himself defending his property with a gun.

Meeting with homeowners who barricaded their streets during the rampage, an attorney tells Rutten: "I think the seeds of the problem is there's a large criminal underclass in any large urban area, and they're deemed some kind of heroes when they're generally cold-blooded killers."

Many L.A. professionals and members of its film community say they understand the forces that caused the April unrest. But they are taking private gun classes and plan to buy guns.

*"The riots came within three blocks of our house," says an accountant, "and all we had was two baseball bats and a sixteen pound puppy."*

"Since [April 1992] every gun store in Los Angeles has done a land office business," says Rutten. "This is the one unanimous communal response to last spring...this kind of private arms race."

In L.A.'s Korean-American community, Edward Chang explores how Koreans became the middlemen in the conflict between "haves" and "have-nots." They feel themselves as much like victims as do Latinos and African Americans.

"I thought, 'Why are these people doing this? These are possibly my employees!'" says one young Korean American. "I have some Hispanic employees, black Americans. Why...?"

"If you talk to most Korean immigrants, they are just shocked," says Chang. "They just cannot explain how this kind of thing can happen in America. They saw the total failure of American democracy and they cannot believe it."

Throughout their separate journeys into L.A., painfully divided communities, Martinez, Chang, Wideman, Anderson, and Rutten reflect on the causes and meaning of the riots — disagreeing about which words accurately describe the event: riots, troubles, rebellion — and empathizing with those who became part of it.

"Certain key words like rage and

anger and criminal are associated with the young people," says Wideman. "[But] if one really could spend two minutes talking to some of these young men, you'd find there is a framework...a mind not just informed by appetite — I want this, I want that — but a mind that has

become conscious of tremendous problems, tremendous frustration."

These five respondents do agree that the media coverage was at best superficial, at worst, a falsification, and reflected the very racial and class divide that led to the riots.

"There were instances of white

reporters using the pronoun 'they' or 'them' when referring to brown or black faces," says Martinez. "Terms like 'I don't understand why 'they' are doing this to their community.'"

They also agree that the riots were the first multiracial civil unrest and signaled a deep dysfunction in

American society.

"Too many people are excluded...don't vote...exist at the periphery of our concerns," says Susan Anderson. "What happened last year was not chaos. It was politics by riot."

Finally, the five agree that a year

later, little has changed.

"We haven't moved an inch from where we were in April '92," says Martinez. "Communities are fragmented within themselves. Relationships between ethnic groups continue to be very, very tense. The polarization is almost complete."

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# CLASSIFIED

## NJ TRANSIT PUBLIC NOTICE

### NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION REQUEST FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT), under provisions of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA), gives notice of its intent to apply for supplemental funding available under the proposed Economic Stimulus bill. Applications will be made to \$2.3 billion in Section 16(b)(2) funds for the projects listed below. \$2.3 billion in Section 16(b)(2) funds will be used to purchase vehicles for the Market Street bus maintenance facility, \$0.4 million in Section 16(b)(2) funds for the purchase of vehicles for the provision of transportation services for senior citizens and disabled persons, and \$0.3 million in Section 16(b)(2) funds for the purchase of vehicles for the provision of transportation services for disabled persons. Should supplemental funding become available, NJ TRANSIT will select from the contingencies projected below. NJ TRANSIT will provide the non-Federal share of grants for all of the projects through credit for toll revenues as allowed by Sections 104(d) of the ISTEA.

#### Proposed Section 9 Contingency Projects

	Federal Funds In Millions of Dollars
Newark Shops Maintenance Training Center	\$00.9
Cherry Hill Station Construction	\$00.1
Princeton Junction Park & Ride	\$00.3
Dover Crew Quarters Construction	\$00.3
Elberon Rail Station Construction	\$00.6

**A. Property Acquisition/Environmental, Economic, and Social Aspects**

Any property acquisition or relocation that may be required will be conducted in accordance with the appropriate provisions of the law and regulatory requirements. As appropriate, the social, economic, environmental, and relocation aspects of the project will be considered. NJ TRANSIT will adhere to all Federal and State environmental statutes and regulations as well as those affecting properties on the National Register of Historic Places.

#### B. Comprehensive Planning

NJ TRANSIT projects are developed in coordination with the following planning organizations: The North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council (NJTCC), which is the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Northeastern New Jersey urbanized area; the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC), which is the MPO for the Trenton, Trenton-Burlington, and Gloucester urbanized areas; the Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordinating Council (WILMAPCO), which is the MPO for the Salem urbanized area; the Atlantic City Area Transportation Council (ACATUC), which is the MPO for the Atlantic City urbanized area; and the County Urban Area Transportation Study (CUATS), which is the MPO for the Vineland/Millville urbanized area. The MPO's are the forums for local decision making concerning the proposed projects. The projects will be developed in conjunction with local elected officials, interested citizens, and providers of private bus services.

#### C. Private Enterprise Participation

Through the comprehensive planning process administered by the MPO's and ongoing communication with NJ TRANSIT's Office of Carrier Administration, NJ TRANSIT will continue to discuss with private carriers their participation in the capital program. In addition, NJ TRANSIT encourages to the maximum extent possible the participation of the private sector in the development and implementation of public transportation in the State of New Jersey.

#### D. Senior Citizens and Disabled

Services to be provided will be consistent with NJ TRANSIT's program of reduced interstate and intrastate rail and bus fares for senior citizens and disabled persons. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of senior citizens and disabled persons.

#### E. Public Input

NJ TRANSIT will publish public comment on the above projects and the environmental impact statement requests for public review will be sent to Albert H. Hastings, Senior Director of Corporate Affairs, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza East, Newark, New Jersey 07105-2246 by April 30, 1993. Based on comments received in response to this notice and information made available, NJ TRANSIT may modify the above programs before final submission to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will make a determination, pursuant to FTA regulations, as to whether a public hearing is in order.

SHIRLEY A. DELIBERO  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NJ NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION 4/19/93

#### INVITATION TO BID LAWN CARE-MAINTENANCE SERVICES

The Housing Authority of Plainfield desires to obtain proposals for landscape services for Richmond Towers, 510 East Front Street. The Contractor shall be responsible for all grounds cutting, weeding, culturing, mulching, spraying, pruning, edging, soiling and weeding of lawns, areas and other care-maintenance specified by the Housing Authority of Plainfield during the life of the contract. Contract period is from May 17, 1993, and continues until November 30, 1993.

Bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. Proposals must be submitted on forms in sealed envelopes. Bids will be publicly opened at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, June 10, 1993.

Upon acceptance of the proposal and award, the Contract will be required to sign a contract within 10 (10) days of the notification of acceptance. He will also be required to submit evidence of required insurance. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any provision of the bid documents.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD  
RICHARD D. FOX  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

4/21/93  
**INVITATION TO BID**  
A Bids Committee of the City of Plainfield will receive sealed bids at a meeting to be held in the Library of City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey at 3:00 P.M. on Friday, APRIL 22, 1993 FOR:

- JANITORIAL SUPPLIES  
- SECURITY GUARD SERVICE  
- SPRING/FALL LIGHTWEIGHT  
UNIFORMS

Specifications and bid forms which your bid must be submitted, are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07061 (908) 753-3211, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. The bids may be hand delivered or mailed, but are to be received any later than the time at which the bids will be opened and read publicly.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects or Informatics in the bids or to accept any bid as it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

RICHARD V. RENGA  
PURCHASING AGENT

4/19/93

24-HOUR  
BID FAX LINE  
908-754-3403

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13 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine—Kings: 16 mg "tar,"  
1.1 mg nicotine—100's: 16 mg "tar," 1.2 mg  
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